



ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Catholic Church

JANUARY 24, 2021



3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME



He walked along a little farther and saw James, the son of Zebedee, and his brother John. They too were in a boat mending their nets. Then he called them. So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him. - Mk 1:19-20

Sacraments

Masses

A mask is required and must be worn at all times. Please sign in for contact tracing purposes.

Weekend Mass Times

3:00pm (Sat)

10:00am & 11:30am (Sun)

Soccer Field

Daily Mass Times

Currently cancelled

Reconciliation / Confession

Saturday 3 - 4:30 pm

& by appointment

All Other Sacraments

Please call the office for information.

Clergy

Fr. Renier Siva

Pastor

Fr. Cleetus Karakkat

Parochial Vicar

William Goeke

Jim McFadden

Deacons

Fr. Ignatius Haran

Pastor Emeritus

Parish Office

The office is closed until further notice. Please call and leave a message.

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Welcome to

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church

We are a community where we welcome all as members of the Body of Christ.

We are welcoming, faithful, passionate, joyful, authentic, sacramental, loving and charitable.

Today's Readings

Jon 3:1-5, 10 / Ps 25:4-5, 6-7, 8-9 [4a] / 1 Cor 7:29-31 / Mk 1:14-20

"Teach me your ways, O Lord."

(Ps 25)

Gospel Meditation

It was a normal day by all accounts, but John just wasn't feeling himself. He was a little lightheaded and out of sorts. Later in the afternoon, he experienced a sharp pain in his chest and arm. Quick thinking and action brought John to the emergency department with a diagnosis of a significant heart attack. Surviving this ordeal, he found himself face to face with his cardiologist, having an honest conversation about things that needed to change. "I came close to death," John found himself thinking. Then came the remorse. He was a young man with a loving wife and children who were very close to facing life without him. John found himself with intense sorrow for living an unchecked and self-indulgent life that almost brought him to his demise. He wanted to change.

We all have our wake-up calls. We have experiences and encounters that force us to really think twice about choices we have made and directions we have taken. Often, we find ourselves looking at those we have hurt square in the eye and wallowing in our foolishness. We regrettably realize that we have allowed our needs to lure us into making some cruel mistakes. We impulsively say things and flippantly do things that reveal our unredeemed and unhealed self. It is a self we stumble over and try to tame but can't quite seem to master and control. Help!

We spin our wheels, naively thinking that we will somehow, perhaps through persistence, get ourselves unstuck. But, we don't. We just get out of the car, feeling very helpless, and ignorantly look at the mess we got ourselves into. Did we ever think to ask someone for help? Or, taken the advice of One who is wiser and avoid this route altogether? "Come after me," are words that Jesus says to all of us. In order to heed his invitation, we must leave our ego-self behind and follow.

When we really see and understand the freedom, peace, justice, and love he offers, we find ourselves with such sorrow in our hearts for how foolish and silly we have been. All the misguided choices and sinful actions come full view and we see how risky our random impassioned behaviors really have been. Repentance is beautiful. When done with a sincere and contrite heart, it directs us to the glory that can be ours, ignites us with the challenge of living a life in service of others and reminds us that all is well.

Scripture Reflections

First Reading

Although initially reluctant to be one of God's prophets, Jonah was ultimately successful in getting the Ninevites to repent of their sins. When do you find yourself resisting God's will?

Second Reading

In trying to awaken a sense of spiritual urgency, Paul taught the Corinthians that Christ's return was imminent and that, "time is running out." How can a sense of urgency aid one's spiritual life?

Gospel

In Mark's account of the call of the first disciples, Simon (Peter), Andrew, James, and John immediately answer Jesus' call to follow him. How would you describe your response to Jesus' call in your life?

Spring Independent Online Scripture Studies

Contact: Lee & Teresa Weider
916-983-8065, laweider631@gmail.com

Our parish is offering a variety of individual online Scripture Studies for the Spring. This is an opportunity for parishioners to continue to work on their faith journey during this time when we can't easily get together. Study at your own pace and in your own home with online classes from Ascension Press, Augustine Institute and St. Benedict Press. The available studies include the following:

- **The Gospel of John** (8 weeks)
- **Bible Timeline** (both the 8 week study or 24 week study)
- **St. Paul Letter to the Romans** (8 weeks)
- **Walking Towards Eternity** (8 weeks)
- **Lectio Eucharist** (10 weeks)
- **Lectio Peter** (10 weeks)
- **Lectio Mark** (14 weeks)
- **Kingdom of Happiness** (8 weeks)

We have reduced the suggested donation to \$20 for each study (which includes a workbook and access to the online video study) to help clear out excess inventory and provide a little financial relief to parishioners. Please call Lee or Teresa Weider if you are interested or have any questions on the studies. We'll provide the details on how the studies will work and how to get the workbook. Have a great spring and God Bless you all.

RCIA

Today, January 24th, at the 11:30am Mass, we are celebrating two specific Rites of the Church. They will be combined for ease, but they are distinct from each other.

First, we will have the Rite of Acceptance into the Order of Catechumen. A catechumen is an unbaptized person. In this Rite we will listen to two adults and four children as they ask to be prepared for baptism, confirmation, and eucharist. This will be their first public proclamation of faith.

The second Rite is the Rite of Welcoming Baptized into Full Communion. In this Rite we will find those baptized in another Christian faith who are asking for instruction in order to make a Profession of Faith, receive confirmation and receive eucharist.

Last, but not least, we have a couple of Catholics asking to be instructed in order to complete their sacraments.

For these groups this is the start of a year and a half long journey. Each of these groups is on a slightly different path from the others, but they all need our prayers and support as a community! Finally, a handful of this group will go to the Easter Sacraments this year. Their Rite has been postponed until now because of the pandemic. Please pray especially for these as they approach Lent on February 17th. Thank you.

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we welcome all
as members of
the Body of Christ.

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Sunday, January 31

9:00 – 9:30 a.m.

9:45 – 10:15 a.m.

10:30 – 11:00 a.m.

11:15 – 11:45 a.m.

RSVP today by calling
916-985-4129 or visiting our
website for more information.

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P R A Y E R

Mass Intentions

Scheduled prayer intentions will be offered by the priests of the parish during their private mass.

Sunday, January 24th

Ruiz Mejia Family
Jennifer Pais†

Monday, January 25th

Beatrice Iddamalgodat

Tuesday, January 26th

Kenny Longtin†

Wednesday, January 27th

Reinee Reyes Dang

Thursday, January 28th

Members of our community going through
the RCIA process

Friday, January 29th

Ramiro Rojas†

Saturday, January 30th

Cynthia Castelo (*birthday*)

Observances

We Celebrate This Week

Mon: The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle

Tue: Sts. Timothy and Titus

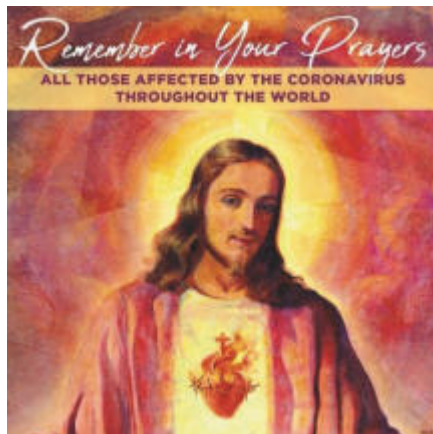
Wed: St. Angela Merici

Thu: St. Thomas Aquinas

January is Dedicated to: The Holy Name of Jesus

Pope Francis' Monthly Intention for January Human Fraternity

May the Lord give us the grace to live in full fellowship with our brothers and sisters of other religions, praying for one another, open to all.



Intercessory Prayers

Prayers for the Sick

We pray for our sick parishioners, family and friends, and those in need of healing of the body and soul.

Christopher Kovarik	Kimanh Davis
Dharmo Dhillon	Mark Penman
Jesse Diaz	Robert Coughlin
Joanne Harden	Sarah Norberg
Jody Park	Zachary Whiten
Kainoa Wood	

Prayers for Our Troops

We pray for our military personnel abroad and at home, and for their families.

Michael Dalupan

Prayers for the Recently Deceased

We pray for the souls of all who have died, our family members, friends, and parishioners. May they rest in peace.

Clifford W. Kinney	Lorenza Mejia
Beatrice Iddamalgodat	Maryann Manzitto
Diana Dahm	Nasri Michael
Doug Jackson	Ofelia Bagabaldo
Fernanda Castelo	Oliver Nash
Francisco Bejarano	Pete Sidhu
Herbert Kohagura	Prabasheeni
Herminia Villacorte	Iddamalgodat
Jean Mellberg	Purificacion Siruno
Joan McArdle	Tommy Nunez
Joyce Margaret Elliott	Valenzuela
Kay Warren	Sunta de Rivera
Lillian Robert	
Lorraine Roche	



Prayer Requests

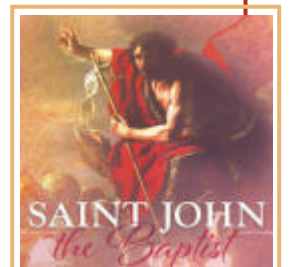
Prayer requests for the sick, military or recently deceased may be made by calling our Parish Office. Names will appear for four months.

O God,

You raised up St. John the Baptist to prepare a perfect people for Christ.

Fill Your people with the joy of possessing His grace, and direct the minds of all the faithful in the way of peace and salvation.

Grant that as St. John was martyred for truth and justice, so we may energetically profess our Faith in You, and lead others to the Way, the Truth, and Eternal Life.
Amen.



At St. John the Baptist Parish, time in conversation with our Lord is at the center of our lives.



The Adoration Chapel

The Adoration Chapel is closed until further notice
Adoration has been moved to the Church

A link to an Adoration Video (50mins) is located on our website.

Scroll down to midpage and click on "Spend Time..."

A YouTube video will pop up to play the video.

Another Adoration Video (30mins) is also posted and pinned on our Facebook page.

A Facebook account is not necessary to view.

Once on our Facebook page click on the Monstrance picture to start the video.

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Live Stream Mass

scd.org/coronavirus/livestream-mass

Please visit the Diocesan page. It lists Parishes which are currently live streaming Sunday and Daily Masses.

Church Hours

Monday - Friday

The church will remain open for those who would like to pray before the Blessed Sacrament from 8am-4:30pm.

Saturday - Sunday

On the weekends, the church will be open from 7am-6pm.

Please keep in mind your minimum 6ft "social distancing"

Confession

**Saturdays: 3 - 4:30 pm
and by appointment**

Please note confessions at this time will still be offered but not in the confessional. We will be doing a face to face format in a larger setting in order to maintain the recommended minimum 6ft "social distancing."



*God of all nations,
Father of the
human family,*

*We give you thanks for the
freedom we exercise
and the many blessings of
democracy we enjoy
in these United States of America.*

*We ask for your protection and guidance
for all who devote themselves to the
common good, working for justice and peace at
home and around the world.*

*We lift up all our duly elected leaders and
public servants, those who will serve us as
president, as legislators and judges,
those in the military and law enforcement.*

*Heal us from our differences and
unite us, O Lord, with a common
purpose, dedication, and commitment
to achieve liberty and justice
in the years ahead for all people,
and especially those who are most vulnerable
in our midst.*

Amen

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GOD Bless AMERICA



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At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we foster a
commitment to lifelong
spiritual growth.

The Gospel According to Matthew

Presented by Deacon Jim McFadden

January 26, Tuesday, 7:00 pm

Contact: Theresa Grant

tgrant203@aol.com

*Session 13: Endings—
The Passion and Crucifixion*

What the Passion narrative reveals is that God just doesn't observe human suffering, nor tolerate it, nor ending it or healing it. Rather, Jesus is participating in it with us. So we have the final, full Incarnation: Immanuel (God among us), the participatory God who is completely involved in the human situation and who will henceforth be discovered there.

If you would like to register for this study (each weekly presentation stands independently on its own!) or receive a link to view this (and the previous week's) recorded sessions, please send an email request to Theresa.

Listening for God in our Lives

Sign up or contact:

Bill Stobbe at 916-505-3800,

bstobbe@companionedprayer.org

Join us this Lenten and Easter seasons to explore our Catholic traditions and prayers for experiencing the quiet presence of God in our lives through scripture, our daily activities, and in our hearts. Twice a week we will be introduced to:

- **Lectio Divina** – listening for God in scripture reading in five meetings beginning February 18
- **St Ignatius' daily Examen** – noticing God in our daily activities in four meetings beginning March 16
- **Companioned Prayer** – finding God in our hearts in five meetings plus a wrap-up meeting, beginning April 6

You are invited to pause and notice the quiet grace-filled presence of God in our lives. In each online Zoom video meeting, we will open our hearts and our faith experience as we get to know each other and these wonderful prayer practices. We will meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 3:30 PM. There will be a one week break the second week of March and another break for Holy week. An optional four-week extension will also be offered for those who wish to continue after the program.

In the 16th-century church perhaps no woman responded more creatively to the need for reform than St. Angela Merici. She built communities in northern Italian cities that trained single women in Christian living and provided them a secure place of honor in their local societies. She wanted the women to be in the world, but not of it. So they consecrated themselves to God and promised to remain celibate. In 1535, Angela organized the groups into the Company of St. Ursula, later called the Ursulines. She gave the Ursulines a military structure, dividing towns into districts governed hierarchically by mature Christian women. This design allowed the community to support members in daily Christian living and protect them from spiritually unhealthy influences. At her death in 1540 she had started 24 groups. Over the years the Ursulines have flourished as the oldest and one of the most respected of the church's teaching orders.



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Inspiration for the Week

Repent, and believe in the gospel." Some type of honest and sincere repentance is necessary for any type of authentic growth and maturity. We have to come to the realization, unless we are happy wallowing in immaturity and superficiality, that the way we have been doing things is not the best or the healthiest. There isn't a human being alive who hasn't acted foolishly or erratically at the cost of almost losing a treasured relationship. "Why did I act that way?" is a question we often ponder after some reflection and enlightenment. Faith works the same way. Stumbling through life and bumping up against meaninglessness, a person can begin to see that something significant is missing. They see that there is merit to a relationship with God and an embrace of faith. Before these can take root, sincere sorrow for past wrong doing, missed opportunities, errors in judgment, and short sightedness is necessary. Repentance is necessary. Then having realized that we were walking in darkness, we can rejoice that by God's grace we now see the light.

St. Vincent de Paul Fifth Sunday Collection

Next weekend, the fifth Sunday of the month, our 2nd collection will be for St. Vincent de Paul.

Although, our food pantry and clothes closet remain closed, we continue to provide financial assistance - primarily for rent. We do anticipate requests for help with utility bills in the future. As a result of your continued financial donations, we have been able to respond to the needs. Thank you. We are grateful for your ongoing support.

In addition, we were able to provide Christmas gifts to all who requested them. And we thank those who provided us with gifts and gift cards. We look forward to being able to once again put up our Giving Tree in 2021. We continue to check phone messages and receive clothing and household donations. Since we do not have regular hours, we can schedule a date and time to meet. And we look forward to the day that we can open and resume serving our families in need with food and clothing.

Loaves and Fishes

January 27, Wednesday

Contact: Cathy Kovarik, 916-353-0688 or
Greta Tecson, 916-337-2014

*Lord, open my heart and hands to share
with others.*

We continue to be grateful for God's indescribable gifts of Love. The Divine Mercy Ministry continues to sponsor a collection for the homeless at Friendship Park. The collection cart remains in the church vestibule for dropping off your donations. Items most requested are cup-of-soups, peanut butter and cheese crackers, hot chocolate and oatmeal packets, nutritious bars, raisins and fruit cups. With the cold winter weather, warm jackets, socks, gloves and hats are also very much appreciated! All will be delivered Wednesday, January 27. Thanking you in advance for your generous sharing this month. There is always joy in giving!

Stewardship of Treasure the Lord Has Entrusted to Us

Weekly goal: \$25,529.00

Weekly Offerings:

January 16/17 \$9460

Give Until It Hurts

One of the characteristics of Everyday Stewardship is to be committed — to persevere daily in a way of life acknowledging that everything belongs to God.

I know, I know. Easier said than done.

Just ask Zebedee. It's quite an image we get from the Gospel, after all. "So they left their father Zebedee in the boat along with the hired men and followed him."

There was Zebedee, about his business, mending nets with his two sons, who were undoubtedly his best workers — they had to have been more dedicated than the hired men, who worked for wages rather than for family. And in an instant off they go, following this strange man.

I don't know about you, but if my kids left me on a hot summer day to finish the lawn by myself, I wouldn't be too happy.

But Zebedee must have been someone quite special. Perhaps he realized that his sons didn't belong to him — not really. They belonged to God, and from the beginning of time, it had been appointed that they would be among the first disciples of Christ. He passed, he called, they followed, and Zebedee obliged. He simply went back to mending his nets, I imagine.

Zebedee already understood what St. Teresa of Calcutta would say millennia later: "Give until it hurts."

"You're wasting my time." "I've done so much for her; she owes me this." How often do we think things, and even people and relationships, belong to us? The truth is none of them do. We must be ready, as Zebedee was, to surrender them to God when He comes walking past.

~ Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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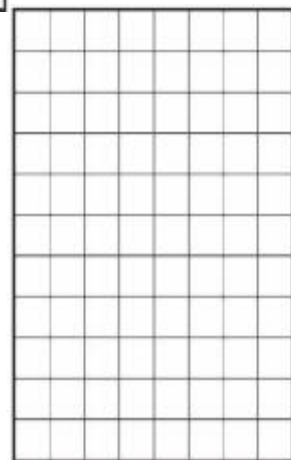
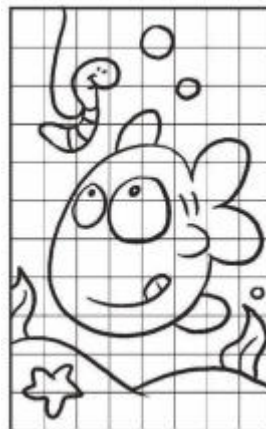
At St. John the Baptist Parish,
we bring Christ's light to all
through service to others.

Sharing the Gospel

There's a colorful envelope addressed to you on the kitchen table. You see it's from your friend. You open it and find a party invitation inside. You parents say you can go! When Jesus invited Peter, Andrew, James and John to come along with him, they were just as excited to go. Jesus was the Savior and a good friend. They couldn't wait!



Copy the picture square by square.



✝️ Mission for the Week

Jesus wants you to come to his home in heaven. Make a party invitation from Jesus to you. Use this invitation as a bookmark in your Bible.



Jesus, I thank you for inviting me to spend time with you.

✍️ Read the Gospel and Color

Mk 1:14-20



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"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

Our parish is enriched with many ministries, please consider learning about and engaging in one or more of our ministries. Call the contact listed or see a Minister of Hospitality after Mass.

Welcoming Ministries

Communications Ministry

Loreen McMahon, 916-933-1330

Ministers of Hospitality

Shannon Bleeker, 916-200-8059

New Parishioner Welcoming Ministry

Lori Hopper, 916-337-0139

Ushers

Stanley Posis, 916-705-9192

Prayer Ministries

Companioned Prayer

Bill Stobbe, 916-505-3800

Divine Mercy Devotion/Cenacle

Zoanne Tafolla, 707-333-7359

-*Chaplet/Rosary/Morning Prayer*

-*Divine Mercy Chaplet/Mass*

-*Cenacle* - Zoanne Tafolla, 707-333-7359

-*Cenacle-Spanish* - Ana Haid, 916-956-1177

Eucharistic Adoration

Veronica Thomas, thomas_vera@yahoo.com

Perpetual Adoration—1st Fri 9am - Sat 4pm

Marian Cenacle (Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle)

-*English* – 1st Saturday of the month

Sally Gomez, 916-693-2411

-*Spanish* – 2nd Wednesday of the month

Ana Haid, 916-956-1177

Our Lady of Fatima

Henry Altamirano, 925 - 899-7769

Spiritual Growth Ministries

Adult Scripture Study

Lee & Teresa Weider, 916-983-8065

Couples for Christ

Myrah Empleo, 661-993-4721

Praise & Worship

Sheila Fitzpatrick, 925-437-0798

Religious Education

Shannon Langer, 916-985-7338

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults (RCIA)

Debbie Duncan, 916-798-0201

Theology on Tap

Aaron Santos, 916-985-2065

WINGS (Women in Growth Spiritually)

Sue Collins, 916-337-6237

Youth/Young Adults Ministries

Aaron Santos, asantos@folsomcatholic.org

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Barbara Bowden, 916-984-9476

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Kathy Baxter, 916-337-6824

Gabriel Project

Helen Boyd, 916-367-8071

Grace Quilters Ministry

Catherine Scott, 831-402-4681

Grupo Pastoral Hispano

Anna Haid, 916-956-1177

Knights of Columbus

Dick Phelan, 916-221-0596

Pastoral Care Ministry

Dan Dunne, 916-817-1675; Sunday

Candice Ralston, 916-806-8090; Tuesday

Prayer Shawl Ministry

Catherine Scott, 831-402-4681

Prison/Restorative Justice Ministry

-Folsom Prison - Fr. H. Gomez, 916-985-2561 x 4206

-CSP Sacramento - Greg Mellor,
Catholic Chaplain, 916-985-8610 x6425

School Ministry (St. John Notre Dame)

Keith Martin, Principal, 916-985-4129

Senior Visitation

Charlene Agles, 916-984-9602

St. Vincent de Paul (Helping Hands)

John Knight, 916-985-4630

Liturgical Ministries

Altar Servers

Hugo Schmidt, 916-817-4541

Children's Liturgy during Mass

Shannon Langer, 916-985-7338

Extraord. Ministers of Holy Communion

Steve & Maryanne Ashley, 916-479-2214

Lectors

Patti Midtlyng, 916-837-8322

Liturgical Environment

Arlette Peterson, 916-220-5968

Music - See choir director after Mass.

Additional Ministries

Children's Babysitting at Mass

Georgia Oatmeyer, 916-201-3193

Family Fellowship

Carol Stephenson, 916-952-6744

Gift Shop

Connie Aley, 916-984-9284

Women's Game Day

Roberta Puzio, 916-933-2561

Please send ministry updates and corrections to
Loreen McMahon, mcmahon510@comcast.net.

MINISTRIES

"Here am I, Lord;
I come to do your will."

Do Catholics always need to receive communion in wafer form, or can it be different kinds of bread?

In the Roman Rite of the Catholic Church, the most common form for the eucharistic bread is the small white communion “wafer” that is a ubiquitous part of the Catholic Mass. The instructions of the Church have been very specific regarding the make-up of the bread used in the Mass: “The bread used in the celebration of the Most Holy Eucharistic Sacrifice must be unleavened, purely of wheat, and recently made ... it follows therefore that bread made from another substance, even if it is grain, or if it is mixed with another substance different from wheat to such an extent that it would not commonly be considered wheat bread, does not constitute valid matter for confecting the Sacrifice and the Eucharistic Sacrament” (see *Redemptionis Sacramentum* by the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, no. 48).

The Church’s tradition of using a wheat-based bread is based on the bread that Jesus would have used at the Last Supper and is considered to be an essential part of the “matter” of the Sacrament of the Eucharist.

As we consider the question of whether a “wafer” — which is properly called a “host” — should be used, we also must keep in mind that in the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church, leavened (i.e. “raised”) bread is more often used. And so, while the thin, white “wafer” is most commonly used in the Roman Rite of the Church, the full expression of the Catholic tradition does allow for a more substantial form of bread to be used, but the tradition of using a simple wheat bread with no other additions or additives is considered essential.



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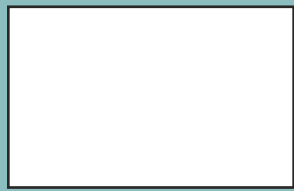
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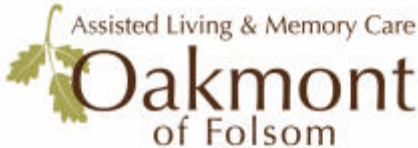
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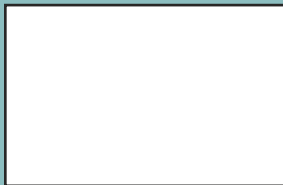
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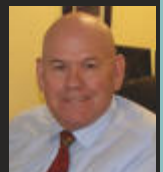
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